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The Marked Grave. Bowie's rangers, out on the trail, Had galloped from early dawn; But the prairie road was cool and asreet And green as a garden lawn, And the strong sir stirred the

The strong air, scented with flowers and pine Silent and stern and ready to fight, They followed the Indian foe, Till Bowie cried: "Let the bridles fall, For the sun is sinking low, We must feed and rest or we shall fail Though fifty miles on the Lipan trail."

They had reached the grove of mighty oaks, Into the shadows they went; The middles were loosened, and beasts

Were glad of their leafy tent. Said Bowie: "Just take your rifle, Hays, And see how the land around us lays." The youth went forward with head-up ster Came back with a quicker trend. "Captain, I found beneath you oak A man that is " " Dead?" "Quite dea His saddle and whip beside him lay, I reckon his horse has strayed away." Yes, dead he lay in the blowing grass,

Lay alseping like any child, One arm was under his only head, His lips still faintly smiled. Booted and spurred he had gone to rest, But looked like a man that death had blesse There was not a wound, or mark, or stain, There was not a line to tell From whence he came, or what was his

Nor where he was wont to dwell. "Well, no master," said Bowie, "because Where we know nothing at all 'God knows! They dug him a grave beneath the oak, And Bowie, with a hunting knife, Cut deep in its living bark the date When the stranger stepped from life. Then glancing down, with a solemn pause, Out under the date two words: "God knows!

His First and Last Diggings.

-Lillie E. Barr, in the Independent.

I conceived the idea of keeping in my room this book, in which I asked everybody coming to see me for the first time to write their name, with the date. My friends were not bored but once, and, if the trouble of writing their names because of the first time to the lounge to arrange her the trouble of writing their names because As she walked across the control of the letters, I sat in thought for a long time. At the end of that time, let me say it to my credit, I thought for a long time. At the end of that time, let me say it to my credit, I thought for a long time. At the end of that time, let me say it to my credit, I thought for a long time. At the end of that time, let me say it to my credit, I thought for a long time. At the end of the letters, I sat in thought for a long time. At the end of the letters, I sat in the long time. At the end of the letters, I sat in the long time. At the end of the letters, I sat in the letters, I sat in the long time. At the end of the letters, I sat in letters in the letters, I sat in letters in the letters in letters in the letters in letters in the letters in letter the trouble of writing their names caused them a little annoyance at the time, I am sure that if they knew the amount of pleasure the possession of their autographs has given me since, they would feel amply repaid. A good deal of fun was made of me at the time, but that has all passed and the book remains the most powerful reminder of names of the good fellows written here, it sometimes seems as if I was again a student, with no care but that of preparing my recitations for the next day.

But enough of that; let us get to the in-

find him out, as I lost sight of him very soon after we graduated.
"Leonard Meredith, February 26,

company, he was unable to look quickly enough from one person to another in order to see what he said. This explained his rather peculiar conduct.

"After Leonard had told me of his infirmity our friendship grew stronger, and we gradually became almost inseperable. Our walks were always taken together, and during one of them, on a beautiful spring afternoon, he entrusted to me another secret.

"What is this dilapidated old book? An heirloom?" saked my friend, who for the last half hour had been looking over my library.

"Oh, no," I replied, "that is no heirloom, but something which I prize as highly as if I could prove that it came over in the Mayflower. If you would like, I will explain it to you. Draw up your chair," I said, taking the book, "and if, in my own interest, I get tiresome, stop me, I beg of you."

"I have always called this my 'College Register.' In my sophomore year I conceived the idea of keeping in my large in ment in the doorway, and I recall exactly how the room looked to me then to me. In the doorway, and I recall exactly how the room looked to me then to me then diggings.

"I learned all this from the miner's le

"Leonard's love for Margaret was as sincere and pure as her's was for him of scene?

They were most devoted to each other. but with none of that sickly sentiment

and we gradually became almost inseperable. Our walks were always taken together, and during one of them, on a beautiful spring afternoon, he entrusted to me another secret.

"I knew that he was in the habit of visiting one family in the town, and it was the only place outside of college where I had ever heard of his going, but I had never guessed the attraction which

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Albert did not speak, but smiled conlonger remain in the little college town, where everything reminded her of her much like his sister's.

But enough of that; let us get to the insent; a sweet, patient smile, and so where everything reminded her of her brother and Leonard. I urged her to side. Open it anywhere—familiar names are on every page.

"George H. Adams, January 15, 1846." He was a fine fellow, son of a widow living in the town. He worked his way through college, and had a hard time of it, but he succeeded, and is now a successful business man in the southern part of the State.

"Louis M. Huntington, March 3, 1847." I never knew him very well, for he came to my room but once. He was a handsome, fascinating fellow, always as handsome, fascinating fellow, always motive influenced me somewhat.

"Ms we were saying good-night I move into the city, and she consented, because she thought she would be in a better position to get work. "How I longed to tell her that there wis no need of her working! "Through the influence of friends, Margaret was soon offered the position of governess in a family going abroad for three years. She consulted me about accepting the place, and I advised her to, by all means. I was loatly to liave her go away, but what better to have her go away, but what better thing was there for her than a change

> "I continued in my law studies, was admitted to the bar and practicing for myself when the three years appointed ney and recorder get each \$12,000 a for Margaret's absence had passed. year and the surrogate the same.

or over deed, of possible. If the control to all th

There she was, all alone in the world, with no one but her betrothed, who was three thousand miles away. I admired her courage, but I loved herself. It was the first time I had admitted it to myself, although I had recognised its influence.

I felt it necessary that one of us should courage, because I was doing Leonard in injustice, since I could not longer treat Margaret as a friend. I

General passenger agents on Western railroads receive from \$2,500 to \$4,000

The mayor of St. Louis pockets an annual salary of \$5,000, and the governor of Missouri the same. The head clerk of the Grand Pacific hotel, in Chicago, gets \$5 000 a year, besides his rooms and board. New York's city judge, district attor-

seven; Gen. Hancock, fifty-six; Gen. McClellan, fifty-four; Senator Bayard, fifty-two; Senator Conkling, fifty-one, and Senator Blaine, fifty.

Midnight Burglar Panics.

A servant who had been posted in a The Montevideo, harbor improvement occupany, in dredging the harbor of Montevideo, harby raised two ingos. They were at first believed to be of ion, but, one of the sailors in cleaning of the shells which covered them discovered that they were two bars of silver, seah seventy pounds in weight. They were two bars of silver, seah seventy pounds in weight. On one of them traces of an insertption were found; the date "1779" was still eligible. There is no doubt that these ingots formed part of the treatment which according to Chail. 1779, and which, according to Chail. 1779 and which, according to the Spanish galleon Aurors took from Chill in 1779, and which, according to the Spanish galleon Aurors took from Chill in 1779, and which, according to the production of the integenth of August in that year. As it is producing that in this spot there are other stores which, have been hidden draw, and the main and surrounced his house with a company seare attraces which, have been hidden draw, and the main and surrounced his house with the spots which were significances as contained to the store of the states which, have been hidden draw, and the main and surrounced his house with the spots with the producing and consecuted with his secure of the state of th downstairs apartment with a doublebarreled gun was disturbed in his mid-

Another gentleman who had taken no special prevautions against thieves, on getting into bed, distinctly heard a steady filing going on in a room below. The stories of recent burglaries immediately flashed across his mind in their most ghastly form. Lacking a better most ghastly form. Lacking a better weapon, he thrust the poker between the bars of the grate, while he redecked himself in slippers, evening trousers and a long dressing-gown of Oriental fabric. Looking out of the window, he perceived a faint glimmer from the room beneath, and the filing was more distinct then ever.

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COMMON PASTS.—To a tablespoonful of flour add gradually half a pipt of cold water, and mix until quite smooth; add a pinch of powdered alum (some add a small pinch of powdered rosin) and boil for a few moments, stirring constantly. The addition of a little brown sugar and There are so many idle floctors in a few grains of corrosive sublimate will, it is said by practical chemists, preserve it for years.

but should be built snug and warm.

Give hens constant access to lime in some form. Hens must have the raw material in order to manufacture shells; they cannot make them out of nothing.

A few camphor pills about the size of a garden pea are recommended as a sure cure for gapes.

Pickled camp work half are a sure on Indian in the plains and valleys.

There is one Indian in the plains and valleys.

And searlet popples gleaf ; shanging lights that ever f tone and go Upon the quiet stream !

who invented wrinkles.

London that one of the bust ones who recently advertised for an assistant offering \$500 a year, received bitween 400 and 500 answers.

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With a cinin of triple brass Dash it down!
There is many a boson's three,
And a world of bitter won,
Lying undermath its flow Dash it down!
-- Old Song.

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> wholly unaccustoe aide their gardens. on each bench by th aif an hour or ma We returned hom and when we read the amalis handed th rom which they to The attendant stan pures the pipe. W blue. The little be lik trousers that as due ribbon; he wes nd his tall was the entlemon expresse with the dinner, an which I heard to ties, Mr. Howq

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with Madras plaid, ooking sesside huts Black and white a sad in Spanish desi colored figures in the e scarfs have the round pearl beads, more lace in shaw! He've black bounds plain silk strings. One of the finest most, braded with argint exp-most, in white wood-flowers as beautiful as the sit was so much work-It is not every s make a good outp of them can make a